THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and cooler tonight. Fair and

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200 PUPILS FROM 11 HIGH SCHOOLS IN BUCKS COUNTY PARTICIPATE IN MUSIC FESTIVAL AT BRISTOL HIGH

Welcome Extended by Superintendent of Bristol Schools Warren P. Snyder — Musical Directors from Participating Schools Take Turns in Directing the Chorus, Instrumental and Solo Numbers.

Second Violin: Adrienne Ames,

Third Violin: Helen Beer, Pali-

sades; Hiram Beer, Palisades; John

ma Schaible, Palisades; Emma

Templeton, Palisades; Harriet

Cello: Albert Dungan, Southamp

Bass Violin: Walter Brown, Hat-

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Democrats; 2,093 Non-

Partisan

Following the re-instatement and

BUCKS REGISTERED

other parties.

been reinstated.

no response.

Broken down the reinstatements

represent 1,113 Republicans; 529

SOCIAL AND DANCE

seven "all other parties."

ton; Shirley Godshall, Deep Run.

Whitaker, Palisades.

With nearly 200 pupils from 11 Southampton; Carol Dorsey, Morhigh schools in Bucks County par- risville; William McEvoy, Doylesticipating, a fine program was given town; Marilyn Sloyoff, Hatboro. last evening at a music festival First Violin: Rae Frances Buntfeaturing a chorus of 130 and an ing. Morrisville; Norma Lou Dunorchestra of 75 in Bristol high gan, Southampton; Carl Michel, school auditorium. The chorus was Springfield; Carol Murphy, Hatseated upon the stage and the or- boro; Arlene VanArtsdalen, Southchestra members occupied chairs ampton; George Woolley, Morrison the main floor. The balance of ville. the auditorium was filled to capacity with the portable seats along Morrisville; Rosalind Case, Doylesthe sidewalls and these were also town; Ruth Hobbs, Morrisville; fully occupied. Delores Nirshl, Morrisville: Helen

and the soli along with the instru- Council Rock. mental selections, were enthusiastically applauded. Each of the musical directors from the participating Gulick, Deep Run; Elsie Landis, schools took a turn in directing, Deep Run; Joyce Mease, Palisades; and each capably brought out the Fredrick Reichle, Doylestown; Normusical ability of the musicians. In opening the program precise-

ly at eight o'clock, Paul Oberholtzer, president of the Bucks County Musical Educators Association, expressed appreciation to the hosts-Bristol high school and others, who had aided in the arrangements. A dinner had been served by the Bris- boro; Rita Fabry, Hatboro. tol Mothers Association. A cordial welcome was extended

by Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of Bristol schools, who spoke of the inclement weather and then the abatement in the storm which permitted such a large audience to attend. "This is an evening of mu-Mr. Snyder.

The program follows: Orchestra Program - Triumphal March-Arr, by Sigurd Jorselfor (Grieg): Menuetto-5th Symphony in B flat (Schubert): Rondo D'Amour (N. VanWesterhout); John C. Basco, Conductor. In a Clock Store (C. J. Orth), Dance of the Hours-"La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), Horace M. Hutchinson, Conductor

Choral Program - Salutation (Gaines), Soon-ah Will Be Done (Dawson), Mixed Chorus Margory Hellen, accompanist; John DeSilver, director. Now Let Us Lift Our Youthful

Voices (Hassler), Song of the Halutzim (arr. by Gaul), Eleanor Sheetz, soloist. Mixed chorus, Helen found in the two-year delinquent ed Dr. Seegers. Ciotti, accompanist; Edward Rygle-

Spirit Flower (Campbell-Tipton), Mother Goose Suite (Horton), Music (Barton - Klemm). Girls Chorus - Margory Hellen, accompanist; Mrs. Helen Buckman, direc-

Bless the Lord, O My Soul (Ippolitov-Ivanoff), Deep River (Negro Spiritual), Down By The Old Mill ed and those from who there was Stream (Smith & Taylor). Arlene Rush, contralto: Emily Workman. soprano: David Leatherman, tenor: Richard Bergey, bass. Mixed Quartet from Doylestown.

Viking Song (S. Coleridge-Taylor). O Peaceful Calm (Schubert-Goodwin), Drink To Me Only With Chorus - Patricia Warren, accom-

Bucks County Orchestra, 1950- ed.

Advanced Violin: Naomi Dungan,

Sunday Nature Hikes Will Start Tomorrow

NEWTOWN, Mar. 31 - David Jarden, of Huntingdon Valley, former president of Neshaminy Valbefore that body at its meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan for \$715,152 against Frank Erick- margins between duties imposed on Brady, Newtown, R. D. Mr. Jarden showed photographs taken during the past summer in the central part of Canada.

The club will begin its spring in New York. series of Sunday nature hikes tomorrow, when George School arboretum and Churchville reservoir will be visited. Subsequent trips izer Wilson. Churchville and Ironworks creek; April 22, Warren Lake near Renear Rushland; May 20th, Bowman's Hill; June 10, Churchville

Middletown Grange, No. 684, will counter-offensive. be held in the community house at Woodside on Wednesday evening, at 8.15 with Leroy Slater, Jr., in charge of the meeting.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1951 THE WAR

By Lee Ferrero

a coordinated United Nations more than 66 per cent. drive designed to prevent the enemy ter-offensive.

The American breached the parallel between food industry. democratic South and communist North Korea on the main Uijongbu- intendent, said he could not reveal Yonchon road, Uniongbu lies 11 details of plans here, but they miles north of Seoul and 16 miles would involve addition of considerbelow the political boundary.

front, other American troops cap- necessary. tured the town of Changgo and The local plant and those at Chimain Chinese communist supply will be absorbing additional output base for seven enemy armies mass- of phosphorus from company de-The choral numbers, the choruses Rembold, Hatboro; Joan Taylor, ed near Parallel 38 in the center of posits in Montana. the peninsula.

Both prongs of the allied "killer completed at the Silver Bow, Mont. Continued on Page Four

MUCH OF INTEREST

Hear Dr. J. Conrad Seegers

EVALUATION SELF

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 31 - "All \$3,754,510. of us, including the teachers, pay too little attention to what is in our back-yards." This was a state VOTERS TOTAL 58,341 ment made by Dr. J. Conrad Seeg ers, Columbia University Teachers sic and not speechmaking," said 40,293 Republicans; 15,780 College dean, when he addressed Some Properties in Lower filed in the Court of Common Pleas, 50 teachers recently, which group represented Bucks County School Study Council of Primary and Secondary School Teachers. SEE DAILY CHANGES

Dr. Seegers declared there isn't a school anywhere that is in such cancellation project in Bucks Coun- a vacuum that there isn't something ty registration office which has now of interest 100 feet away from the been completed, the total number school's doorstep.

He urged the women and men to of registered voters in the county now is 58,341, made up of 40,293 ask themselves "What is a good Republicans; 15,780 Democrats; elementary school? Am I a good 2,093 Non-Partisan; and 175 in all elementary school teacher? Do we have a good elementary school?" Because of deaths, removals and Dr. J. Edward Smith, Doyles additional registrations the grand town school supervising principal, total varies slightly from day to who said the study council was lot, \$15,000. planned to make a cooperative Out of a total of 5,525 electors study of school problems, present-

voters' survey, a total of 1.758 sign- Touching on the impact of teleed and returned their requests for vision on students, Dr. Seegers, rereinstatement within the specified minded the teachers that the printtime, and their registrations have ing press revolutionized the world. Radio aided political demogogues The 3,767 registrations which Hitler and Mussolini — to sway were cancelled, represented de- millions.

Dr. Seegers, who was brought ceased persons, those notifying the office of their removal from Bucks here by Dr. Ross L. Neagley, Temple University educator, said the county, notices returned unclaim-Continued on Page Four

GIVEN TREATMENT

Having run a needle in the large Democrate; 109 No Party, and toe of her left foot, Geraldine Faustino, age seven, of Cornwells lot Heights, had the needle removed at Harriman Hospital yesterday, ux to Kenneth Jackson et ux, lot. Thine Eyes (Arr. by Vogrich). Boys TULLYTOWN, Mar. 31 - Mem- Treatment was given there vesterbers of Tullytown Fire Co. and day to Mrs. Anna Duffield, Bristol panist: Paul Oberholtzer, director. their wives, and members of the Terrace II, for laceration of the Madame Jeannette (Murray), Ladies Auxiliary and their hus-right knee. Walter Audley, 718 Sec-Cindy (Arr. by Wilson-American bands, are invited to a social and ond avenue, Croydon, was treated Folk). The Creation (Richter). Mix-dance to be held in Tullytown Fire this morning at the hospital for ed Chorus - Patricia Warren, ac- Co. station this evening at eight laceration of the left shin, sustain-

Morrisville Plant Is Included in Expansion

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 31 \$9,000,000 production expansion TOKYO, Mar. 31—(INS)—Amer- program to be completed by the end ican tanks crashed across the 38th of 1952 is planned by the Victor parallel on Korea's western front Chemical Works. The Morrisville plant will be included. The com-The crossing-made at 10.21 a.m. pany's phosphorus and phosphate (6.21 p. m. Friday EST) — was part production will be increased by

An announcement from Chicago forces from throwing their mount- headquarters said the expansion ing strength into an effective coun- was required to meet increasing demands for phosphorus products forces for synthetic detergents and in the

Edgar Conant, local plant superable expensive machinery. Not To the east on the central Korean | much building construction will be

A large electric furnace, recently

plant, now is producing elemental THREE CIVIL SUITS phosphorus in considerable quantities. A second furnace will be built. The company is planning a IS CLOSE AT HAND special stockholders meeting soon

o consider additional capital for the expansion, a two-for-one com-Viola: Annette Black, Dovles- 50 Bucks County Teachers mon stock split and issuance of \$5,000,000 of convertible second preferred stock. Net current assets of the com-

pany at the end of 1950 were \$9,958,270, net sales, \$33,787,124

NUMEROUS TITLES

Bucks County Have Changed Ownership

THE LIST IS GIVEN

for numerous properties recently geles, Calif. The claim grows out sold in Lower Bucks County have of a financial transaction, dated been transferred to new owners. July 15, 1948. The list includes:

Philip C. Herr, lot, \$500.

Bristol Twp.: Ralph W. Richards The action grows out of the pur-

ux to Walter G. Fortnum et ux.

et ux to Louis DeSantis et ux et al, Falls Twp.: Eugene O. Leeper et Two Divorces Granted

ux to Frank A. Paulsworth et ux, Falls Twp.: Clarence B. Brown

et al to John or Iwan Wytyk et ux.

Felix Romano Dies At

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Romano. Radcliffe street.

by trade, was a resident of Newark, born in 1933, 1934 and 1940. N. J. He was 67.

ark, N. J., by the Galzerano funeral payment of costs, from Agnes M home. The funeral will be Tuesday Taylor, 41, Shopbottom, N. J. They Twelve balky witnesses, includ-1 The South Korean Government, morning with interment in Holy were married in Chappaqua, N. Y.

Missionary To Take Station Wagon To Syria



moved north toward Kumhwa, the cago Heights and Nashville soon of Eddington Presbyterian Church. Miss Cassile, a missionary to Allepo Syria, will use the vehicle to extend her educational work into th rural area, there

HAVE BEEN STARTED

Solebury Township Couple Activities of Interest To Named Defendants In \$4,150 Action

TWO OTHER SUITS GLEANED BY SCRIBES 48 "Blood Donors" Will

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 31 and net profit, after all charges, civil court actions, one in which a Solebury township couple is being concluded a four days visit to her being sued for \$90.58, have been evening at eight o'clock. here. A Sellersville wife is seeking Nodman and Madelyn Carlisle,

Phillips Mill rd., Solebury township, in an action in assumpsit, DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 31 - Titles by the Bank of America, Los An-B. H. Deacon & Co., Inc., Ameri-

Bensalem Twp.: Otto Grupp, Jr., can and Huntingdon aves., Phila., in et ux to Robert C. Denelsbeck, lots. an action in assumpsit, has named ing in Florida for several weeks. Bristol Boro.: County of Bucks to Fred Ritter, Quakertown, RD 2. Milford twp., trading as Ritter's Langhorne Manor: Florence May Electric Service, Third and Branch Fire Co. April 8th in the fire sta-Baingo to Linford J. Morgan et ux, sts., Quakertown, the defendant in a \$90.58 claim

et ux to Paul R. Hearing et ux, chase of merchandise, including tubing, oil tank and other equip-Bensalem Twp.: Farmers Nat's ment, and is dated May 1, 1950. The dale for the Fraternal Order of Bank guar. to V. D. Tryon, lot, original transaction was for \$397.56 Bristol Boro .: John Palombo et the balance as the claim. Melvin McIntyre, Jr., and Helen

M. McIntyre, Erwinna, have been Morrisville: Lura Marsh et ux to named the defendants in an action Thomas J. McCabe et ux, 2.14 acres. in assumpsit by Jane L. Stover, Morrisville: Alexander Gorondy dated May 6, 1950, and amounting Continued on Page Three

divorces were granted by President Bristol Twp.: Ralph Reedman et Judge Hiram H. Keller, Wednesday and daughter, Mrs. Richard Ross- who went on to give "pointers" to in the majority of the districts. The morning, one to a Warminster hus- bauer, spent Easter with their son those who would be "wise shop- Red Cross Bloodmobile will make Bristol Boro .: Peter Sabatini et band and the other to a Perkasie and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. mother with three daughters. Pauline Borrell Bedwell, 34, Per kasie, was granted a divorce, upon Residence of His Son payment of costs, from James R.

Bedwell, 42. Lansdale Felix Romano died last night at | They were married Sept. 10, 1932

Mr. Romano, who was a jeweler Church. They have three girls, celebrated. Albert J. Taylor, 53, Warminster,

The body was forwarded to New- has been granted a divorce, upor April 9, 1932.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS and David Darcy, 26.

All In The Various Communities

HULMEVILLE On Thursday Mrs. Herman Coar

sued for \$4,150; another in which brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and an Erwinna couple is being sued Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., and ARE TRANSFERRED for \$210, and the third in which a returned to her Philadelphia home. The April meeting of borough of American Red Cross. Quakertown electric business is council is scheduled for Monday

PENNDEL

are parents of a boy born March 29th in Abington hospital. The baby have been named the defendants weighed 61 lbs., 11 ozs. The Andersons have one other son

Mrs. Emil Jubrey, Albany, N. Y is visitng her daughter, Mrs. Howard Davis. She is planning to stay several weeks as Mrs. Davis is ill. James Fairweather, is vacation A pork and sauer kraut suppe will be sponsored by the Penndel tion, benefit of the truck fund.

guests at the banquet held at Lans-

day evening at Becker Farms.

By President Judge Lutkefedders were also visited on tea followed. Good Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Al-DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 31 - Two fred Schellback, Hamden, Conn. Howard Haenchen, Mayfair.

PLAN "SURPRISE"

ing of the Auxiliary of the Tullytown Fire Company will be held in of years experience, both in the manager of the S. E. Penna. Chapcompanist; Lewis Benzon, director. o'clock. Refreshments will be served at Paterson Parchment Paper the home of his son, Dr. Vincent in Quakertown, by Rev. H. W. Fitter the fire station on Monday at eight testing laboratories of a Phila. de-ter, was present. His main concern tling, pastor of St. John's Lutheran p. m. A "surprise party" will be partment store, and as representa- was the fact that the annual cam-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Intruder Shot Fleeing Guards

set by three employes of a Germantown firm because of a half dozen

burglaries. Police identified the wounded man as Russell Lawrence, 34,

the office and took more than \$1,000 in cash and quantities of tools.

Boy, 9, Dies of Injuries

east river drive in Philadelphia. The boy was riding in a car driven by

ing column until Fairmount Park guards extricated him, suffered in-

Two Alleged Gamblers Surrender

Washington-The FBI announced today that two alleged gamblers

ought by the Senate Crime Investigating Committee have surrendered

Louis Glanzberg, 27, when the vehicle skidded and crashed into a tree

Philadelphia-David Black, nine, died today five hours after suffer-

Three employes standing guard in the office surprised the intruder.

TRIO CONDEMNED TO DEATH LEAVE THE BUCKS CO. PRISON FOR DEATH HOUSE; HEAVILY SHACKLED FOR 4½-HOUR TRIP

Three Men Who Will Die for Feasterville Tavern Shooting Appear Dejected When Shackled to State Troopers - Awakened at Doylestown at 3.30-Fourth Car in Motorcade Equipped with Short Wave Radio.

(SPECIAL TO COURIER)

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 31 - The three men convicted in Bucks county courts of the slaying of William Kelly, outside the Feasterville Tavern, December 22nd, 1947, arrived at the death house in the Western Penitentiary this morning at 9.45 o'clock. The trio, heavily shackled to state troopers, and guarded extraordinarily, left here this morning at 4.15. The only thing now which can save the men from being electrocuted early Monday morning will be a last-minute reprieve by Governor John S. Fine. The general opinion is that such a reprieve will not be granted. The three men have been in the Bucks county jail for 1185 days.

The three are: Harry Zeitz, 22; Harold Foster, 27;

A fourth member, Felix Capone, 16 when he participated, is serving life imprisonment in the Eastern Peni-It was learned that a conference

Start Advanced Course stay of execution for David Of course, if such a stay is granted,

George Gensbauer, president of the other two as well as Darcy. Bristol Blood Donors, announces . The three were shackled hand that 48 members of Bristol Blood and foot to state troopers. The de-Donors emergency squad have com- tail was in charge of Sheriff Harry pleted a standard first aid course Ross, and Cpl. Harold Dando. In the first car were Sheriff Ross,

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock they will Cpl. Dando, Irvin L. Rothermel, begin an advanced first aid course former state trooper; C. Herbert under direction of William Wilston. Haldeman, deputy register of wills president of the Endeavor Rescue of Bucks Co.; Harry Zeitz. In the Squad, Burlington, N. J. Mr. Gens- second car were Chief Bucks Co. bauer states, "These men and wom- Detective Fred H. Kohler; Trooper en are at the public service 24 hours J. J. Shovelin; Deputy Sheriff Mela day. Call Bristol 811 for ambu- lis R. Meyers; John L. Atkinson, lance service or any other emer- of Doylestown; and David Darcy.

WISE SHOPPING IS DISCUSSED FOR WOMEN Clarence Irwin, Doylestown; and

Rules To Guide Given By Representative of The Consumers

AT CLUB MEETING The three prisoners were awak-

first. He asked Police of Montgomery County on capably discussed by Mrs. Leah fast. They looked dejected as they first?" The trio ate a hearty breakfammond, of Philadelphia, yester- were shackled, and Foster appear Mr. and Mrs. Austin O. Larson, day afternoon, when she appeared ed extremely nervous. Jr., attended the dinner given by as guest speaker at the bi-weekly Travel Club meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lutkefedder The program was under direction during the Easter holidays had as of the American Home Committee,

"This business of shopping has so many ramifications," was one of gave their reports. Home nursing Mr. and Mrs. August Haenchen the opening remarks of the guest, and first-aid classes were reported pers." Three rules to guide toward two visits to Bucks County in April. this end were given: 1. "know what On April 4th, Bristol will have a you want"; 2. "seek information at "Blood for Korea" day and on April the time of the sale"; 3. "educate 19th the Langhorne district will TULLYTOWN, Mar. 31-A meet- yourself.'

The one who has had a number

Service Chairmen Give Reports, Red Cross Work

was being held in Harrisburg this

morning in an effort to obtain a

it is presumed that it will apply for

The third car contained Probation

Officer Horace E. Gwinner; R.

Gerald Hennesy; Trooper Carl

Sauer; Assistant Chief of Police

The fourth car, known as the

trailer car, was equipped with short

wave radio, and was in charge of

State Troopers Leonard Morgan

and Edward Gunster, of Doyles-

ened at 3.30. Zeitz was awakened

Harold Foster.

town sub-station.

The bi-monthly meeting of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. William of which Mrs. George E. Boswell, is Lower Bucks County Branch of the Wuestefeld and daughter Helda, chairman A brief business session. American Red Cross was held re-Milford Conn. Mrs. Wuestefeld is also musical numbers, preceded cently in the Lutheran Church, Mrs. Lutkefedder's sister. The Mrs. Hammond's presentation, and Southampton, with Mrs. David L. Wason, chairman, presiding.

The various service chairmen receive blood donations.

Mr. Hilberg Keisker, the new paign for funds lagging to such an extent that a state of emergency exists and some Red Cross services will of necessity be curtailed unless the drive improved. Mrs. Willard Rice, vice-chairman

of Gray Ladies for the Chapter, explained this important volunteer service and encouraged recruitment. An interesting statistic is the fact that in the area in January, 871 gray ladies served a total of Philadelphia-An intruder was shot today while fleeing an ambush 19,000 hours. A special request has been received from the U.S. Veterand reported he attempted to break into the contracting company office ans hospital at Coatesville for addiof Daniel Lepore and Sons. Lawrence is in serious condition in German-tional gray ladies. Those interesttown hospital. A shotgun blast struck him in the lower back. Police ed in psychology or psychiatry will aid Lawrence is a part-time employe of the firm. They said they be- find this work satisfying. Applilieve he is the burglar who in the last several months periodically visited cants will be interviewed on Friday, April 13th at the Y. W. C. A. in Coatesville. The annual luncheon meeting of

the Lower Bucks County Branch will be held at Newtown, on April 26th at 12.30 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. Temple Fay, noted brain ing head and internal injuries in an automobile accident on a rain-swept surgeon.

TOWEL SHOWER EDGELY, Mar. 31 - The monthly

neeting of Ladies Auxiliary, Edgely Fire Co., will be held Monday evening in community hall. Members are asked to remember the kitchen towel shower to be held then.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Warren Connelly, Galloway road, Bensalem township, is a patient in nelly was taken there yesterday by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

broken down.

ng Frank Costello, were cited for confronted with a depleted treasury Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark. its first year of inquiry into crime long-term trade agreement have

are scheduled for April 15th, forces counter-attacked United Na- jously deadlocked than ever as tions troops plodding toward the result of new Soviet proposals. Depvere; April 29th and May 6th, Ne-shaminy Creek in the vicinity of "mithin stable" of the best of the Newtown; May 13th, Neshaminy cording to intelligence reports, the discussions of the North Atlantic that might be used for a possible in Germany, Austria and Italy.

disposed toward a British proposal that yowed peace would be attained that the main United Nations forces through international cooperation.

contempt by the Senate for their and a serious inflation, was defailure to answer fully questions mobilizing part of its army because put to them before the Senate Crime it could not equip and feed the men Investigating Committee. The State | Because of the reluctance of the Tax Commission filed tax warrants British Government to reduce the son, one of the twelve held in con- United States and Commonwealth tempt. The five-man State Crime products, the negotiations between Commission will get \$250,000 for Washington and London for a new

Gen. Lucius D. Clay resigned as The Bigs Four deputies, conferspecial assistant to Defense Mobil- ring on an agenda for a possible meeting of the Council of Foreign In Korea, Chinese Communist Ministers, appeared to be more ser- this week - Wednesday "within sight" of the boundary. Ac- clude items that would bring up

President Auriol of France pledg

stop, at least for the time being, Common defense against "the ag MacArthur to the British proposal. republics.

DIRECTIONS."

Consider the newspaper front pages of a single day

First: Charles E. Wilson, Defense Mobilizer, brag-

Second: Secretary of Defense Marshall announced

Third: The tug-of-war between General MacAr- to Federal agents in Miami, Fla. The two men are John and George along the Thirty-eighth Parallel gressive activities of international thur, who wants to handle the Korean fighting the way he Angersola, who have been linked with gambling operations in Covington London was worried, however, communism" was urged in a declar-believes it should be done, and the State Department, solas, only five of 25 reputed underworld figures for whom warrants were Temple Hospital, Phila. Mr. Con-House, the Pentagon and General foreign ministers of the American which wants to be able to claim credit for victory but to issued by the Senate remain missing

... AND HE RODE OFF IN ALL

they are headed, can't understand where they are situated, and have come not merely to distrust but to disregard the

Here are the contradictory, inconsistent, self-refuting Thirty-eighth Parallel. Some Uni- uty Foreign Minister Gromyko sug- news stories of that single day - in many cases displayed

Chinese have massed north of that Treaty, United States military bases ged of a speed-up of defense production which he said just below Nicetown Lane. Glanzberg, who was trapped behind the steerstrategic line eight army corps in Europe and elimination of facism was enough to "frighten" any enemy.

No wonder the American people don't know where

The State Department was re- ed French vigilance against any that we are much worse off than we were last November ported in London to be favorably aggression, but expressed the hope (when we began flying helter-skelter from the Chinese Communists in Korea).

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CORN HOW BIG A CROP!

The Department of Agriculture has been saying right along that and livestock feed crops this year

3,500,000,000 bushels, is high. bushels of corn.

says that the acreage farmers are dio station. now planning to put in corn will produce only 3,050,000,000 bushit has been aiming at getting 90,- worship, (English), 11.

It is also true that a 3,050,000,- er and praise service, 7.30 p. m. 1102 Radeliffe street. 000 crop is quite formidable. 000,000,000 bushels.

refutation of the department's re- day, 7.45 p. m., mid-week prayer tioner, a Connellsville, RD 2, Fay- Clemens Nace, both of Blooming port. It's reasonable to believe and praise service; Wednesday 10 ette county, wants his name chang- Glen. that the demand for meat will a. m., Ladies' Missionary Society ed to William Patrick Moran, Jr., stimulate the demand for corn, as ly Mens' Fellowship; Thursday, mony here. predicted, and cause a relative 8.30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Friday, The petitioner, the son of Wil- nut, both of Phila should be blamed on the supply. 7.45 p. m., a rally will be conducted name of Frank Smith shortly after Dayton, Ohio,

MINIMIZING WAR DANGER

nent, may find it in the news that choir director; Miss Grace Veigel. the Cunard Line has just sent its assistant organist; Mrs. Paul H. great new liner, the Caronis, on a Gleichman, junior choir director: Editor, Courier: made without a careful study of Scheetz; morning worship, 11 are in Bristol? Or perhaps there

conservative and would not have Henrietta Schrenk, director; everisked the great ship or the safety ning worship, seven o'clock.

Boy Scouts, Monday, 7.30; Junior of its passengers and crew without choir rehearsal, Wednesday, four first having determined that no senior choir rehearsal, Thursday danger was involved in the ven-day, eight o'clock, at home of Mrs

European nations are carrying dens, Thursday and Friday. on intensive campaigns to promote on Monday and Tuesday in attendtourist business. Dr. Herbert A. ance at the annual conference of Wilkinson, chief of the travel mission pastors. branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce, says there will be a great increase in foreign travel, a situation that would hardly exist if world affairs were shaping for

All these activities are based upon what must be assurance that war is not to come, and that an American citizen may go to any foreign land of his choice without fear of the consequences.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

PLAN CONFIRMATION LECTURES; TO START SUNDAY AFTERNOON Gwner and Publisher
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Months, \$1.25.

St. James Circle; confirmation lectorening gospel service, message by tures will start Sunday, April 1st, at five p. m., and all who have not been confirmed are invited to attend. Presente polescent with a start Sunday, 6.39 p. m., mother and daughter discovery flowers.

girls who have reached 12.

ish Louis C. Spring. Symington study); 8.45 p. m., senior choir re Landreth, H. Wesley Spencer and hearsal; Thursday, seven p. m. use for Howard Hilgendorf were elected to Happy Bible hour for boys and the vestry to serve for the next girls; Saturday, six p. m., deacons' dated news published herein." three years. Easter offering prayer meeting in the church. SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1951 amounted to \$725, of which the Mother's Guild gave \$250, and St. James Social League gave \$25.

Harriman Methodist Church

there is no cause for apprehension Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning ship, with message by members of that the rearmament program will worship, 11, anthem by the senior Princeton, N. J. Seminary Gospel cause a food shortage. Now it is choir, sermon by the pastor; Youth team, "Ye are the Light of the Fellowship, 6.30, Peter Peters, Jr., World," (nursery conducted during changing that tune a little. It has counsellor; evening service, eight service); 6.15 p. m., the young peojust issued a report to the effect p. m., an informal and inspirational ple will gather for dessert and felthat production of some vital food gospel service; Young Adult Fel- lowship preceding their meeting; lowship, nine p. m.

may fall considerably short of Tuesday, Girl Scouts, seven p. m.; group reading of the Bible.

gloomy, who is to challenge them? Sunday morning worship with serv- fornia, Los Angeles; Sherwood An But cursory examination of the ices in English and Italian, at 10 derson, New York, N. Y., graduate evening worship, seven o'clock.

Wednesday at 7.15, choir prac- of Maryville College; Robert Stoy-Only once in all its history has tice; at eight o'clock, young peo- er, Columbia, a graduate of Pennthe nation produced a crop of that vincent S. Cordisco; Thursday Monday, 7.30 p. m., Cub Pack No. Here are some more interest- morning devotion on Monday morn- President, Mrs. Dayton Fegely, Laning statistics: The department ing, at 10.15 over a Morrisville ra- dreth Manor; Tuesday, eight p. fn.

Bristol Christian Church

000,000 acres planted to corn, the eastern district council, Assemblies choir rehearsal; 7.30 p. m., Boy prospective acreage of 85,694,000 of God Ministerium, will meet in Scout Troop No. 2, in the church; is 1,324,000 acres above 1950, the church, services open to the public at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.; Tuesday, (English) Christ's Ambassa- eight p. m., senior choir rehearsal; proximately 3,200,000,000 bush- dors service, Miss Leah Tortu, in Friday, eight p. m., Circle No. 4 charge, 7.45 p.m.; Thursday, prayat home of Mrs. Lester P. Michael,

Calvary Baptist Church

There have been only three crops Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, in history that have exceeded that pastor; Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., worship service, DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 31 - Presitotal by as much as 250,000,000 choir, message by the pastor; 6.45 dent Judge Hiram H. Keller has set bushels. And in the years 1939 p. m., young peoples groups: 7.45 Tuesday, June 5th as the hearing 1943 inclusive there was only one p. m., evangelistic service, congredate in the Court of Common Pleas gational "hymn sing" with the or- for William Patrick Smith, Johnsthat saw a yield of more than 3, chestra, special music, message by ville Naval Air Development Center, Fronsdale, of Feasterville. the pastor.

meets at the church; 8 p. m. month- because he contemplates matrishortage. But the expected results 7.45 p. m., Sunday School teachers Ham P. and Glenna Alice Moran and officers meeting; Saturday, avers that his father assumed the convicted for teaching Evolution at If it reaches expectations, it will in the church, a color sound film the petitioner's birth Nov. 18, 1929. will be shown, entitled "Mother and Because of his service record, Home," music by the choir of the birth certificate and other data, the First Baptist church, here.

Zion Lutheran Church

assurance that war is not immi- the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pas- as William P. Smith. round the world without Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., depart- In re: the Kefauver Crime In The cruise was not Mrs. Frank Weik, Mrs. Alfred burning ears and red faces there o'clock, message by the pastor and is no gambling here! soprano solo by Miss Ann Sacks; The Cunard Line is old and nursery during worship hour, Miss

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munion; 9.30 a. m., Church School; minister, Sunday; 9.45 a. m., Bible School, Leonard Dyer, superintendent; 11 moening. ent; 11, morning worship and Tuesday evening, meeting of ves- Lord's Supper, Communion medimeeting of Woman's Auxiliary and 7.30 p. m., Pre-prayer meeting; 7.45

tend. Parents welcome with chil-daughter dinner, sponsored by So-Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Paul ander the Act of March 3, 1879.

Let at the Post Office at Bristol, Paul dren, boys who have reached 13 and girls who have reached 12.

Let de daughter dinner, sponsored by Social Circle of the church; Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer meeting day, 7.45 p. m., prayer meeting At the annual meeting of the par- (prayer, testimony and Bible

Birstol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans minister: 9.30 a. m., "quiet hour. in the choir room: 945 a m Wilson avenue and Harrison Church School, Fred R. Herman street, R. L. Carlson, minister: superintendent; 11, morning wor 6.45 p. m., combined meeting for Monday, Boy Scouts, seven p. m.; the three C. E. Societies, intermediate senior and young people, in needs. It indicates special concern Wednesday, mid-week service, 7.36 charge of the gospel team; eight, p. m., this service is devoted to evening worship, with message by the gospel team, "Give away your Christianity." Members of the team with their forecasts, bright or Presbyterlan Church of our Saviour are: Gordon Johnson, Omaha, Neb. Wood street and Lincoln avenue: graduate of the University of Califigures reveals that the 1951 goal, o'clock; Sunday School, 11 o'clock; of Colgate University; Walter Men-

Lucy Cuttone; the pastor, Dr. An- vited; eight p. m., Alpha Bible drew G. Solla will broadcast the Class meeting at the home of the Circle No. 6 at home of Mrs. Francis Lefferts, 517 Radeliffe street Sunday: Italian service, nine a. m.; and Bible study group, continuing yields per acre. However, though Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning study in the life of Christ, "Jesu meets with Nicodemus" (John 3:1

Petitions Court For A Change of Name

for a change of name. Monday 7.30 p. m., teacher train- The petition, filed in the Proth- Claypool, both of Kittanning

petitioner is often annoved with the interchange of names. His name has been entered in the Ru-Those who have been seeking Jefferson avenue and Wood street reau of Vital Statistics, Harrisburg

COMMUNICATION

ments led by Miss Katharine Beck, vestigation. I wonder how many MRS. A. J. ROGERS

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Although we sometimes pray we also pray for personal skill to other people. At best, in worship we turn our thoughts and hearts away from ourselves. Feeling our own smallness and weakness, we put our trust in God and ercise. curity from the storms outside us. In what other way can we get so much of this feeling?

Worship Anywhere

our loved ones of the family at fellow men around the world.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | home or elsewhere. We can worship in a public place, as in a church. While the presence of ents are beset with increasing other persons can sometimes divert our worship thoughts and the threats of war and when our feelings, there's usually some-children also are encumbered thing about worshiping with thing about worshiping with with these hampering emotions, others that enriches our spiritual we might well consider the help experiences. We can gain in peace to be had from fervent worship of mind and inner security from

church worship. There's something very quieting about most religious services at church. The n usic there we hear or sing, the prayers we hear or join in saying, the scriptures we hear read and interpreted and, as a rule, the sermon, contribute together to an atmosphere of serenity.

Some churches, especially in to God for wholly selfish things. large cities, are always open. Into them some persons go at any and wisdom in order to be useful time to pray silently or to sit and meditate. It certainly is a good mental health practice, while also being excellent spiritual ex-

What I'm trying to say is that lean upon His everlasting arms. religious worship is, in my hum-Thus, in worship we may sain re- ble judgment as a psychologist, lief from our fears and ourselves the greatest means for helping and win an inner feeling of se- us parents and our children find relief from the jitters, fears and anxieties which beset us.

Of course, I know a few of my readers don't believe this, and We can worship anywhere at such is their privilege. But those any time by dwelling on the good- who do believe in God as the ness and loving kindness of our Father of us all may, through Heavenly Father, through our practicing worship more often vocal or silent words, through and more fervently, gain increasour conscious or vague feelings ing peace of mind and cultivate of reverence and gratitude, how- an atmosphere for better mental ever brief, toward Him. We can health for their children and for worship in various ways among their neighbors, even for their

... And He Rode Off in All Directions.'

Continued from Page One

be able also to blame MacArthur for reverses, was emphasiezd by an ambiguous statement from Secretary Marshall that MacArthur's right to cross the 38th Parallel was limited only by "the necessity to safeguard the security of his command.

Fourth: The American State Department which walked out on its promises to Nationalist China because size. That was in 1948 when hight, at eight o'clock, women's farmers barvested 3,682,000,000 meeting under direction of Mrs. to 19 years, and their parents in the church, boys, eight clean its own house in Hong Kong. Reason? Graft by one of its employees!

Fifth: On the heels of nationwide protest over the suppression of the last free-speech newspaper in Argentina, Secretary of State Acheson made a speech in which he urged closer "cooperation" among the "brother-Wood and Walnut streets, the home of Mrs. Charles H. Peet, 252 hood" of "American republics" (words in quotations are els at relatively high average Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor, and Bible study group continuer those he used in his talk) — including among these good neighbors and so-called "republics" the despotic dictatorship of Argentina where, dominated by Nazi refugees, a Monday: Southeast section of the 21.); Thursday, seven p. m., junior tyrannical one-family government has just ripped out the last tongue capable of speaking on behalf of freedom.

Can anyone possibly digest that accumulation of mingled news and propaganda and find out where this nation is headed or what its rulers stand for?

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Cornwells Heights Miss Is Wed To Philadelphian Nelson Court, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks, Radeliffe street, with

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 31 An early, spring wedding took place this morning at the hour of ten in St. Charles' R. C. church when Miss Elizabeth M. Maliszew ski, daughter of Mr. Alexander Maliszewski, was united in matrimony to Mr. Francis Stricker, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stricker, Philadelphia. The Rev. John L.

Nugent officiated. Escorted to the flower-decked altar by her father, the bride was attractively gowned in white slipper satin, fashioned along princes lines. The gown had a regal neck line, pointed collar, fitted bodice with buttons in front, and long tapered sleeves. The skirt, entrain, featured box pleats in the back. A chapel length veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap studded with mother of pearl beads. White satin slippers were worn, and the bride carried a white prayer book

on which reposed a white orchid Miss Dorothy Maliszewski, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a creation of lilac tone bengaline, styled with a high neckline, small collar, cape sleeves, with pearls down the front of the fitted bodice to a gathered waistline, which was surrounded by a sash of violet. The skirt was long and full. Slippers of violet satin, white gloves and a violet Juliet cap with clusters of blossoms at the sides were worn. She carried a colonial bouquet of violets.

The bridesmaids were Miss Irone Maliszewski, another sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Smith, Philadelphia. They wore costumes of lilac bengaline with close fitting necklines, cape sleeves, fitted bodices, long full skirts with buckram underskirts. Wide sashes, cape and satin slippers were of violet. White gloves were worn.

Mr. John Troutman, Philadelphia. were Messrs. Frank Gallagher and Robert J. Swobada, Philadelphia. Mrs. Jennie Borowski, Philadel-

Andalusia.

The former Miss Maliszewski se lected for her wedding trip to Florida a suit of tan gabardine, alligafor handbag and matching slippers. Thite blouse, small white straw hat and white gloves. She wore the orel id from her bridal bouquet. A reception was arranged in St.

Charles' hall with 250 attending. The bride presented lapel pins to her attendants. The bridegroom's fifts to the best man and ushers vere wallets. Mrs. Stricker, Jr., is a graduate

of Nazareth Academy, Torresdale. Mr. Stricker graduated from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. The newlyweds will reside at 3308 Ashville street. Philadelphia.

In A Personal Way - - - -

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street, announce the engagement of

week with Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Terry, 739; Mrs. Cora Marsh, 733; Ellen Langhorne. Sunday guests of Mr. Slater, 720, Mrs. Schuyler White, and Mrs. Williams were Mr. and 718. A cosmetic set, the door prize, Mrs. Charles Baines, Tacony.

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Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Harold C. Koch

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Our Father, turn our hearts this day toward the morrow Prepare us in spirit that with eagerness and humility we shall come into the Presence of thy Spirit in the Sanctuary of our worship. Give us a kinship with Thy people who from ancient times have hallowed this day of rest from labor in the name of the Creator. With them, and all men may we seek to do Thy will and obey Thy commandments, to the end that Thy Name shall be glorified and Thy peace come into the life of the world. Amen.

is confined to his home due to ill- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ejdys and

children Doris and Kenny, Bristol fil Ostrowski, Bath road. On Sunday 1949, and May 6, 1950. Terrace I, spent Sunday in Asbury Mr. and Mrs. Ejdys visited Mrs. Park, N. J.

ington street, were Saturday guests Torresdale. Monday guests of Mrs. of Mrs. Muth's brother and sister- Ostrowski were Mr. and Mrs. in-law Mr and Mrs William John- Thomas Babicki Chester son. Philadelphia.

Trenton, N. J. were Easter dinner and Mansfield. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward During the week-end. Mr. and Lawler Bath street

turned to the United States from in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Wiesbaden, Germany, last fall and thur Rago, Wilson avenue. has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmitt, Monserved as best man. The ushers avenue, Capt Eugene Sabatina is Mrs. Lillie McNinney, 1025 Chest- column more than one month in

stationed at headquarters at the nut street, who has been confined advance. Vit Hotel, Wiesbaden. During Mrs. to bed with grippe, also a burned Sabatina's one and one half years and blistered left leg, was removed Apr. 1phia rendered vocal selections. The abroad with her husband they tour- to Frankford Hospital. Philadelorganist was Mrs. R. McCarthy, ed Switzerland, Paris, France, and phia, on Wednesday also visited Mrs. Sabatina's grandparents in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, Otter street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Patterson. Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourne Peekskill, N. Y., were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Bourne, Bath Addi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. Helen Zrenner, Palisades Park, N. J., were guests over the Easter holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrick, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sleeger, Ambler, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barr. Mrs. Anna Barr returned to Ambler with Mr. one week with her son and daugh-Barr and her sister, Mrs. Henry officials. Miller, Burlington, N. J., spent the day with their sisters' Mrs. Robert liam Engle, Bethlehem State Police with their sisters' Mrs. Robert Light and Miss Mary Bailey, Ash-

land, N. J. Miss Betty Drawbaugh, Beaver street, spent the Easter holidays n Newcumberland.

Lyle Ott, Frankford, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Girton and son Walter. Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, Monroe

Mrs. Raymond Kennedy and son Roger, Castor Gardens, were Tues- ald Benner, Richlandtown Police day guests of Mrs. Kennedy's moth-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cox, Taft er, Mrs. Sara Kelber, Monroe street. At the card party conducted by their daughter Miss Ruth Ellen the Mothers' Association, Bristol rish to Mr. Robert F. Robbins, public schools, held in the high son of Mrs. Robert Robbins, and school cafeteria, on Wednesday evethe late Mr. Robbins, Philadelphia. ning, seven tables of players were Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, arranged. High scores were listed Bristol Heights, spent a day last by: Mrs. Fox, 875; Mary Wilkinson,

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Younginger, Showers Splash" dance sponsored George Lind were Mr. and Mrs. Sr., Bristol Heights, entertained at by the YMCA for the Tri-Hi-Y and dinner on Tuesday when the guests Hi-Y groups of Bristol and Bristol Philadelphia. The occasion was the were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Con- Township. All members of these birthday anniversary of John Lind. stock, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young- groups are invited and each may inger, Jr., and son Richard, Mr. and bring one guest. Mrs. William Noll and daughter The decorating will be done by Carol. Philadelphia

Miss Hilda Pope and Miss Edna Brackin for this occasion. M. Pennypacker, Beaver street, were guests from Thursday until Three Civil Suits Sunday of Miss Pope's brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Royer, Fairmount, N. Y.

sons "Ronnie" and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr and with Mrs. Ejdys' mother, Mrs. Teo- failure to pay rent between Nov. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muth and at the Immaculate Conception Noons "Freddie" and Francis, Wash- vitiate, Holy Family of Nazareth,

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Glenn, 341 Mrs. Catherine Brophy, Mr. and Jefferson avenue, spent the Easter late Rev. S. E. Moyer. Mrs. James Brophy and family, holidays with relatives at Morris

Mrs. Chester Brink, Bristol, Va., Mrs. Eugene Sabatina, who re- were guests of Mr. Brink's brother-

her parents in Georgia, is making roe street, were Easter guests of staff is always available to turn out an extended visit with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. Sissoldo, Wrights- the smallest or largest printing job. Edward Makon, Charles Mahan.

Emphasizes Using The Nearest Justice Apr. 5-

QUAKERTOWN, Mar. 31 - That Police or constables must take their cases to the nearest available justice of the peace" was again emphasized by District Attorney Willard S. Curtin at a dinner meeting of Bucks County Police Association, held here, Thursday evening.

This question has been before law enforcement officers and the minor judiciary for a long time. Among the 61 who attended the

meeting were President Judge Hiram H. Keller, Judge Edward G. Biester, Assistant District Attorney Donald W. Vanartsdalen and Disand Mrs. Sleeger after spending trict Attorney Curtin all of whom spoke briefly. Arthur M. Eastburn. ter-in-law. On Wednesday, Mrs. Jr., solicitor, presented the Bucks

Headquarters; Cpl. John I. Swan, Quakertown sub-station.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Clarence K. Wenhold, Quakertown; vice president, Kenneth R. Tutt, Doylestown; secretary, Franklin V. Shelly, Quakertown, and treasurer, Paul H. Brennan, Warminster.

New members are: Chief Raymond S. Hogeland, Yardley; Don-Department, and Paul Weisenborn. West Rockhill Township Constable.

Associate members are former county fire marshal Raymond E. Strunk, Quakertown; James Wark, Quakertown Fire Chief, and Irvin L. Rothermel, retired State Police corporal.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held in Per-

LONDON - (INS) - Britons are living longer. The Ministry of Health said the average age at death in Britain for the total population since 1900 was: 1900, 35 year; 1910, 40 years; 1920, 44 years; 1930, 54 years; and 1940, 58 years.

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Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Asso-

The first dance of the spring seaon Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. son will be held this evening at the and Mrs. John Haines, Pittsburgh. Y. M. C. A. This will be the "April

the boys of Mr. Spark's Hi-Y Club Escher. Wesley Wielgolowski, Harrison and the girls of Miss Kilian's Tristreet, spent the Easter holidays Hi-Y Club. A juke box has been with relatives in Binghamton, N. Y. loaned to the YMCA by Mr. Wendell

Continued from Page On Stroudsburg, spent the week-end an oral lease, are charged with

Helen S. Pittman, 215 Lawn ave., Furness Croydon Manor. Ejdys' niece, Sister Mary Dugan, Sellersville, has named her husband, Charles A. Pittman, Jr., American House, Perkasie, the de- ett, Raymond Gausline, Miss Flor-

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent Please do not submit items for this

Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Heights, sponsored by at Atlantic City, N. J. fire company.

Mark's Hall, 8 p. m.

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m. Second annual banquet, Terchon Grounds.

Cadet Corps, St. Mark's Hall. 6 p. m. Card party given by Home and Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

Bake sale in A. & P. market, 9 Post Cadet color guard.

Card party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

Apr. 12dish luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station. 12 noon, sponsored by Ladies spent Easter visiting Mr. and Mrs. Auxiliary.

Apr. 14-Pinochle party in Eddington Fire Co. station, 7.30 p. m., sponsored by fire company.

Bridge and pinochle party in K. of C. home, 8 p. m., sponsored by K. of C. Home Ass'n. Apr. 18-

Card party at eight o'clock in the Mutual Aid hall, Wood street, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club.

Third annual Bristol Police Pension benefit, Grand Theatre, 8

Apr. 20-Card party in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1, station, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89. P. O. of A. Apr. 28-

Ham and baked bean supper in Zion Lutheran parish house, 5 to 7 p. m., auspices Zion Lutheran Guild.

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Pvt. William Pasqualone, who was stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pasqualone, for a 14 days furlough. He will report to the Easter holidays at her home. Camp Campbell, N. Y.

Visitors for a day of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mazeika, Philadelphia, were Misses Norma and Rosa conduct the business meeting. Mrs.

CROYDON

The "class mothers" of Maple Shade school, through the P.T.A. are selling tee shirts for children. Have Been Started The money realized will be used for articles needed for the various The money realized will be used class rooms. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Earl Baker, Dixon avenue.

Ralph Furness, Lafayette College, Easton, spent Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Everett. Dorothy, "Bobby" and Phillip Everfendant in a divorce libel. They ence Gausline, Mrs. Earl Everett were married Dec. 9, 1944, in the and son Earl Jr., Miss Elizabeth of Christian Service at a meeting parsonage at St. Andrew's Reform- Rinehart, Croydon, and Mrs. Paul ed Church, South Perkasie, by the Reiss and children Kenneth and ley Hall. Mrs. Granville Stradling Patricia, Bristol were Easter guests will conduct the business meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raymond, Bellmeade, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coar, Sr. motored to Point Pleasant, N. J., on publishing affairs in which they are Easter, where they were guests of en, Mrs. Anna Hays and Mrs. Alma Mr. and Mrs. George Corina, former residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Piuma en-Mrs. M. Smith and family, Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberts, Jr. Croydon, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chicken dinner, 3 to 6 p. m., in Washington, D. C., on Easter. Cannon, Philadelphia, motored to Miss Lois Roberts spent Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holeton. Miss Vivian Holeton, Alan Hole-Card party, benefit of Terchon ton, Dorothy Siler, Mrs. Stacy Drum and Bugle Corps, in St. Holeton, Mr. and Mrs. William guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Platzer, Croydon, and Miss Joan Harvey, Trenton, N. J. Spierling, Trevose, motored to they visited Pvt. David Russell Holeton, a member of the military police at Aberdeen Proving

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Altomare. Frank Pappaterra, Louis Perri, School League in Tullytown Bristol, were Easter dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin and of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knecht.

the Easter vacation at Forty Fort Joseph France, son of Mr. and a. m., sponsored by Bracken Mrs. Thomas France, spent his Easter vacation from West Chester State Teachers College at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Templeton entertained on Easter at dinner, and son Edward, Bristol Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller

Joseph Harvey, Philadelphia. William Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sorensen, has been transferred from Parris Island, Smiths. S. C., to Camp LeJeune, N. C. He

returned to his base following ten days visit with his parents. Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lovett. Bristol. Monday evening, the Loyetts entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schorsh and

daughter, of Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence were Easter dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Howard Miller, Philadelphia. Sunday evening was spent visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Stuedel. Philadelphia.

Miss Mary DiRatto is visiting Miss Anna McLaughlin in Black

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NEWTOWN

The Ladies Social Club of St Andrew's R. C. Church will hold a session at the home of Mrs. John Janney, Tuesday evening at 8.30 Mrs. Leo McGinley, president, will William MacCorkle will be co-hostess with Mrs Janney

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reugner at their home on East Centre avenue on Easter were: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hewitt, Bristol; Mr and Mrs. John Koch. Hightstown, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. John Gubby, Norman Gubby, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hess, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Cairns, Philadelphia, is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Leo McGinley.

Mrs. John A. Mahwinney, Philadelphia, secretary of the North District of Christian Social Relations and Church Activities, will be guest speaker before members of Newtown Methodist Woman's Society Tuesday evening at eight in Wesand Mrs. C. Harry Bunting will have charge of the devotional period. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Bennett, Jr., Mrs. William Roesch-Johnson and Mrs. Bunting.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGinley entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Mc-Ginley's sister, Miss Mary McGinley, Philadelphia. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGinley, Sr., Mrs. Charles Black, Donald Black, Joseph McGinley, Mr. and Mrs. William Cairns, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harold MacIndoe and son, Richboro road, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley

Flora Taylor Bible class members Aberdeen, Md., on Easter, where will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Janney, April 10th, instead of April 3rd.

and John H. Titus were Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Motson and children "Judy" and Donald were week-end guests of Mrs. Mot-Philadelphia; Domenic, Gloria and son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shalcross, Middletown, Del.

FLEETWING ESTATES

and Wilkes-Barre.

daughters Susan and "Judy" spent

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith over the Easter holidays inthe Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gleichman cluded Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Harold Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was with them from Thursday until Monday; Mrs. Jane Todd and daughter Karen Ann, with Mrs. Fred Schildnecht and daughter Nancy, of New York, N.Y., all of promoted to private first class, and whom spent Monday with the

> The pinochle club on Thursday evening visited a former member. Mrs. Walter Johannsen, in Ambler



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Bensalem. Bass Clarinet; Eleanor Sheetz, Bristol.

Alto Saxophone: William Bickel Palisades; Richard Rich, Morris-

Tenor Saxophone: David Olshevski, Palisades: Hazel Rever, Ben salem

Baritone Saxophone: Leonard Pierro, Bristol. First Trumpet: Fred Berrerle.

Council Rock; Edward Shimki, Morrisville Second Trumpet: John Thompson, Bensalem; Edmont Mason

Langhorne Bristol.

Second Trombone: Dorothy Blank, Bensalem. First Horn: Richard Bergey

Doylestown; Leonore Purzner Bristol. Second Horn: Alfred Pidcock

Doylestown; Anne Roos, Bristol. Baritone Horn: Charles Hunter Council Rock; Myron Mattocks Bensalem.

Tuba: Albert Eelman, Bristol David Leatherman, Doylestown. Tympani: Mariorie Young. Dovlestown.

Bass Drum: June Layman Dovlestown. Snare Drum: Russell Helveston,

Morrisville. Cymbals: Rodger Adams, Council Rock.

Bells: Robert White, Morrisville Piano: Jeanne Harrison, Morrisville; Dorothy Mason, Doylestown Bucks County Music Festival

First Sopranos - Buckingham Joanne Maulstby, Lois Wehmeyer; Sell-Perk: Ruth Wenhold, Helen Wimmer, Shirley Schoelkopf; Bensalem: Myrna Vansant, Jacqueline Herring; Neshaminy: Jean Coll, Shirley Varine; Bristol; Eleanor Scheetz, Anna Rush: Morrisville 142-389 Doris Rutherford, Eileen Gandle man, Priscilla Dean; Nockamixon; Joanne Kleine, Marion Heyer Southampton: Gay Graham, Nancy Cronin, Lillian Riggs; Hilltown Margie Spanninger, Helen Franken field: Council Rock: Marie Atkino son; Doylestown: Elvira Webb, Pa-

123—441 135—446 151—453 Second Sopr Second Sopranos - Pennsbury Patricia Taylor, Phyllis Pinelli, 145-145 Phyllis Taylor; Bristol: Helen 841 826 690 2357 Ciotti, Jean Goodman; Council Rock: Shirley Scott: Neshaminy: 140 175—315 196 135—496 116 —243 146 164—451 180 556 180 556 180 556 208-328 Jean Ann Dunn; Doylestown: June Detweiler, Emily Workman, Miriam

Gross. Kresge, Peggy Cronin; Neshaminy: | 171 | 195 | 532 | Kresge, Peggy Cronin; Neshaminy | 154 | 138 | 436 | Isobel | Hogg, Patricia | Enright | 155 | 184 | 561 | 132 | 464 | Buckingham | Carol Stenike, Frances Johnson; Bensalem: Charlotte Carter: Morrisville: Marva Morgan. 30-115 Jeanne Harrison; Hilltown; Bea-170-466 trice Yoder, Lois Leatherman; Nockamixon: Lois Weaver, Esther Melchoir, Alice Haney; Doyles-178 145-323 town: Shirley Lawrence, Marie Alt house; Council Rock: Marian Whit worth; Pennsbury; Alice Decou.

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First Tenors -Johnson, Richard Updyke, Doran Edward: Bensalem: John Brown William Padbury: Doylestown NEW YORK - (INS) - In this Gerald Myers, David Rumer, David period of rising food prices, house- Leatherman, Harold Wildasin; wives should take a new interest in Council Rock: B. Ronald Young rice. Rice is one of America's most Buckingham: John Heilman: Nockflexible and economical basic foods, amixon: Adolf Geisner, Charles Us-

because of its ability to stretch the | Second Tenors - Hilltown: Ronfood budget and add nutrition while ald Rosenberger, Jim Clymer, Paul decreasing cost. Rice is a natural Lewis; Sell-Perk: Peter Hager, to combine with other plentiful Paul Huhn; Doylestown: Wayne foods now in season-with pork, Younger, Robert Warren; Penns turkey, chicken or vegetables. It bury: Glen Gerhart; Bristol adds variety, flavor, nutrition, and Wayne Larr, Lane Conn; Bensalem: William Sommerfeld, Louis Us-

lin. Irvin Breiber; Morrisville; Robert Schauer.

First Bass (Baritone) - Bristol: In Music Festival Jay Katz; Hilltown: Melvin Nase, Donald Moyer; Nockamixon: John Blair, William Cameron, Charles Michener: Buckingham: Bruce tive of the consumer, cited "what Alex Martin, Russell Struble, Raynond Payne, Walter Smith Doylestown: Walter Evans, Jack Shelly; Pennsbury; Lynwood Vandegrift; Sell - Perk: Bob Jones, Frank Parker: Council Rock Charles Neill.

> Richard Bergey, Lauren Guthrie Pollard.

Much of Interest Is Close at Hand

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Bucks County Study Council is one tropolitan area.

Dr. Seegers said in the elemen writing, and habits, such as obedience to law and health, must be largely by repetition. He suggested at the retail counter for sanforized enemy trucks were destroyed by that elementary students should be goods, with the result that now air; 72 per cent of all Communist of jet or propellor powered planes able to spell at least 2,000 words without hesitation and that, if they can do this, they have hit about 95 per cent of the words they will acceptance or rejection of articles" use in everyday life.

Dr. Seegers said that too many eport cards say nothing at all, but satisfy an overt, vegetable-like existence of the teacher and the pupil. Every teacher, he warned, must ask himself or herself "Does my school over-emphasize fixed re- ger

Speaking on perceptive learning. Dr. Seegers urged that teachers take the students into the woods, along stream and swamps. Encourage children to look, analyze where Mrs. Hammond is located and relate what they have come across and make up their own decisions. It isn't always what is learned that is valuable, but it is the act of learning."

Associate learning, Dr. Seeger described as "in a real sense shap ing our characters." The words, Communist, supervisor or Democrat arouses in you feelings. Words like floor, electric light or room

"Get your students to build up understanding rather than a formulative judgment of other people. arriving at a solution. Appreciation,

quality of our emotional responses." unsatisfactory job with the bright presented.

requirement of a good teacher "an Everett S. Worth. interest in people." "Please," he

which is a branch of the Philadelphia School Study Council.

urged the teachers present not to tors named. their school system be soul-searching in what makes a good elementary school and teacher.

Edgely Resident Is

EDGELY, Mar. 31 - On Wednesday evening, Mrs. John Coulthard to find a birthday celebration arranged in her honor. Decorations were pink and blue. Favors were nut baskets.

Refreshments were served by Weagley. candle-light to: Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. A. Pettit, Mrs. L. Simpson, Trenton: Mrs. Jean Campbell, Mrs. Elwood Britton and children Lucille and Cheryl, Mrs. Fred Hibbs and children Donald and Valerie. Edgely

Mrs. Coulthard received gifts

Robert Fulton was a portrait painter before he became an in-

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Wise Shopping Is Discussed for Women

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Brown, Robert Carver; Bensalem: has emerged as a pattern from a Aken: Southampton: Richard Van- as a group." The consumer moveto know what they are buying" was authoritative Air Force Associa- new radar screens. Unfortunately, testing program was conducted by paper and pencil examinations; the Tice; Doylestown: Clifford Berry, given considerable attention. At tion trims some of the lard from close ground support, even for the Pennsylvania State Employment other four being apparatus tests. this point, Mrs. Hammond remind-Walker, Myron Mattocks, Howard manufacturer. She made her own the report shows, the Air Force Other lessons learned in Korea gram was arranged by the high aptitude for almost several thou-Leister; Pennsbury: Allen Stout, light candles, and wove material flew 76 per cent of aerial support involve radio and radar equipment, school guidance counsellors, Miss sand occupations. Donald Doheny; Bristol: Branch from sheep's wool, but later the missions for U. N. ground forces; too lightly made to be effective in Marion E. Peck and John Burriss. Following the testing service, puwomen had to let go of the quality the Navy 14 per cent; the Marines the field. Some jeep-borne equipcontrol when their goods was made 10 per cent. how the trust of women was not ground force commanders hung a fragile radio operators have to Mary Creitz, of Easton; Mrs. Mar- more about their own capabilities too well met by some manufacturers and merchants, and how in the only answer to a tank is an
too well met by some manufacturers and merchants, and how in the only answer to a tank is an
to well met by some manufacturers and merchants, and how in the only answer to a tank is an
it often is jarred so much as to be more recent years there has been other tank.

of three to be organized in this me- must spend more of your time and energy to do so. But if you have vestigations of air war damage to-ground liaison troops. New sufficient money, some one else were conducted, the proof reads methods for night identification tary schools skills, such as hand- can expend the time and energy to thusly: aid you. You have your choice.

Citing one instance, Mrs. Hammond reminded how women "voted" 85% of the house dresses on the artillery and 47 per cent of all have been settled for good in Korea. market bear such label. "Manufac- enemy troop casualties were from the Association asserts. Jet range turers and dealers depend on your air assaults." dissatisfied with a piece of mer- power means. chandise, take it back-not to the

and the manufacturer.'

Poems read by Mrs. Boswell and is being done in his support are concludes, until aircraft carrier ter, lot, \$1300. vocal soli by Mrs. Thomas Doron tactical air operations. "Alice Blue Gown," "The Wren." pianist.

Presiding officer was Mrs. John resist. A. Moyer, vice president. She called upon Mrs. Michael A. Harrity Roy Tracy, Mrs. Paul Forster, and strategic attacks at all.

if taught properly, improves the 1st vice president, Mrs. Paul V. gifted and bright child frightens tary, Mrs. Dorrance Morris; treahim, emphasized that the schools surer, Mrs. Donald Moyer, Electoo often waste the intelligence of tion is scheduled for the annual der. the boy or girl with an I. Q. of meeting on April 13th, at which 170. "We do the worst and most session annual reports will also be ed in Korea, despite the limiting received from the Fifth Air Force

Two new members Dr. Seegers listed as the first duced, Mrs. A. E. Lewis and Mrs

It was announced that the club begged, "don't walk down the street will have 15 donors when the so that everyone can point you out "Bloodmobile" visits Bristol next First Altos Southampton: Joan and say, "There goes a school week A plea was made for funds Dr. Genevieve Bowen, elementary ese libraries. Mrs. Neher informed supervisor of the county schools, that the Red Cross fund drive is ing enemy supply lines and bases. is the secretary of the newly form- "failing dismally," and urged all The 38th Parallel itself was regarded county school study council to give additional funds if possible. ed as of no importance by military Manchurian bases. This afternoon club members will canvass Bristol Terrace II for Both Dr. Seegers and Dr. Naegley funds, that area having no solici-

Resignations of Mrs. Harris the controversial parallel "has but rather to have each teacher in Bruner and Mrs. George Bennett never had any military signifiwere accepted with regret.

Named as auditors are Mrs. Horace H. Burton and Mrs. Thomas G. Correspondent Don A. Schanche Hawkes

Decision was made to forward the force crossed the Parallel at a point scrap book made by club members east of the Imjin river. It was only Surprised in Trenton to Japan. This book contains pic- eight miles east of the point where

American home. Walter W. Pitzonka; and apprecia- in what was called a planned witharrived at the home of Mr. and tion was expressed by Mrs. Earl drawal. Mrs. Owen McCoy, Trenton, N. J. Tomb on behalf of members, for the Changgo, the apparent goal of UN enjoyable banquet marking the troops on the western front, lies

seven miles north of the Parallel club's golden anniversary. Tea was poured by Mrs. Warren and 30 miles southwest of Kumhwa. P. Snyder and Mrs. Marburg D. Kumhwa is the supply center for an estimated 250,000 Chinese communist troops

FASTER READING

SPRINGFIELD, O .- (INS)-Wit- spring offensive. UN commanders tenberg College is initiating a have repeatedly said they are not mechanized reading course for stu- interested in "real estate" but are dents whose reading speed and intent upon destroying enemy comprehension is low. The college troops-the announced goal of has borrowed a "reading accelerator." This is a machine which American war planes joined in moves a slide at various speeds the overall strategy by launching over the printed page, exposing a new strikes against enemy com C. MINCH

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 - Heavy war effectively at night. The Air groaners over alleged Air Force Force Association raises the point We women don't realize our power tactical failures in Korea aren't that maybe nobody ever will solve ment, with "concerted demand on of the reasons is that a compre- Korea is trying, with powerful flare at Bristol high school on Thursday finger dexterity, and manual dexthe part of the women for the right hensive report published by the bombs and other devices, including and Friday when an occupational terity. Of the 15 tests, 11 were

In a six month period in Korea, virtually impossible at night.

At the end of World War II.

terrogated and independent field in- placed on continual training of air-

ed by air power; 81 per cent of all curacy.

know what the term tactical air lor driven airplane over Korea.

Tactical air support is not limitsales girl but to the service mana- ed to the close ground support of not be slowed down to low speeds When you take back a front line troops that characterizes needed for close air support. They Schmitt, Jr., et ux to John P. Tulipiece of defective material you help Marine Corps air training. It in are providing close air support to back et ux, lots. three people-yourself, the store cludes the use of all types of air-ground troops at the average rate craft, including heavy bombers; the of 200 flights a day. bombardment of bridges, trains, Marine and Navy units will probet ux, lots, \$6950. tation to visit the testing laboratory road strafing. In fact, many things, ably continue to use propellorthat the foot soldier never realizes driven airplanes, the Association

Strategic air warfare, on the oth- jets enough room to take off even er hand, is confined to the bombard- when carriers are combat loaded. lots, \$1100. ment of enemy industrial centers. Without air opposition, however. Bensalem Twp.: Ralph Simons e Korz was the accompanist. For major enemy installations out of no final answer is forthcoming ux to Daniel Day, lots, \$800. the combat theater, and civilian from the war in Korea. Joint ica," Mrs. Harry T. Neher was centers where a heavy air blow can ground and air action increases in Devlin et al to Peter C. DeFlesco. spread panic and lower the will to tempo and efficiency daily, but the 28 acres, \$20,000.

> Neither tactical nor strategic air war has had a fair test in Korea, clear the sky of enemy craft. in reality, because of the United Today, all aircraft are directed to

tained beyond the Manchurian bor-

factors, is that nobody has solved we would not have been able to Hanson et ux to Jean L. M. Smith, intro- the problem of using tactical air stay in Korea."

THE WAR

International News Service War

the allied line three months ago

Allied strategy was aimed at dis

rupting an anticipated enemy

ment, used for liaison work be- test showed keen interest. tween ground and air units, is so Test administrators were: Miss who will assist them, in knowing useless.

munist prisoners of war were in- found that added emphasis must be Numerous Titles from ground to air must also be "Seventy-five per cent of all en- worked out, and rockets fired from ux to Edward Venere et ux, lot, emy tanks destroyed were destroy- aircraft must be improved in ac-

a shortcoming at the beginning Hill to Russell Dunn et ux, lots, Most of the critics who started of the war in Korea-has been ex- \$1100. she added. The women were urged reading the Air Force out of mod-tended. New aircraft, particularly Bristol Twp.: Henry T. Miller et to learn about the goods they buy, ern warfare doctrinaire, because it the F84E, can outshoot, outfly, out-"There is such a wealth of material lacked tactical air techniques, don't maneuver and out-last any propel-

The survey of the Korean air war also discounts reports that jets can 15 acres.

flight decks are lengthened to allow

real tests awaits the day when the Air Force's first mission will be to Devlin et al to Roy L. Scott, lot

Nations ban on bombing beyond the tactical support, close in and other- to Sue E. Hilson et al. lots. Korean border, there have been no wise. Normally many of the planes used in this way in Korea would be son et al to Albert Stockton et ux Tactical assaults have been badly needed to resist enemy fighters, lots crippled because of this, also. Lit- bomb enemy airfields and support tle or no interdiction of enemy sup- strategic bombers. Until that hap- tional Bank and Trust Co., Phila., Forster; recording secretary, Mrs. ply lines, communication centers pens, there will be no real test. But to Harold B. Lipsius, lot, \$6650. Dr. Seegers, who said the really Frank Weik; corresponding secre- and troop concentrations have been up to this point the Air Force has

said it better: "If it had not been now Catherine Schrey to Cather-The most important lesson learn- for the air support that we have ine Schrey et vir, lots.

munication lines and troop con- et ux lot. centrations.

of bombs Saturday on the Linchiang ux, lots. bridge across the Yalu river in northeast Korea-close to Soviet Siberia-in a continuing attempt to sever enemy communication from

F-80 jet fighter-bomber blasted a railroad marshaling yard at front General MacArthur said that Changju in north central Korea and On the ground. UN forces were in

hot pursuit of the enemy although censorship veiled details of many local battles. Republic of Korea forces have

reported that an American task captured five towns above the 38th Parallel on the east coast. ROK army headquarters reported

tures and information on a true Chinese communist troops cracked that one of its divisions repulsed a battalion-sized North Korean Recipes were distributed by Mrs. and sent UN troops heading south counter-thrust on the east coast and then surged forward to seize Sangchijon, a half mile below the Allied troops advanced as much

as six miles Friday when resistance was reported light to nonexistent.

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Bristol Borough

behind the ears of "fly boy" critics. highly trained Marine air units, is service, Mr. Matthews being in The tests are administered to charge of the local office. The pro- pupils in order to find the students'

general aptitude and intelligence. The students were tested for verbal ability, numerical ability, spatial ability, form perception, clerical Interest ran high among 40 pupils perception, aiming, motor speed,

Marie Darrah, of the local office;

and Frank Gallagher, vocational

Three sessions took place in the

arranged for the purpose of testing

high school building. These were

The 40 who participated in the pils will have individual counselling interviews with Mr. Gallagher,

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Bristol Twp.: Telford F. Eppley et ux to Norman K. Vogel et ux. lot. Penndel: Robert Rothenback et al to Conse Colvay et ux. lot. \$9350. Bristol Twp.: Lillian Adelaide

Falls Twp.: Clara L. Huber to Lyman G. Schermerhorn, Jr., et ux, Bristol Twp.: Emil Edward

Langhorne Manor: Walter S. Chittick, Jr., et ux to Jorg Nyman

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et ux to Louis L. LaChall, Jr., et ux

Middletown Twp.: William J Middletown Twp.: William J

\$16,000 Yardley: Paul Arata, Jr., et uy Middletown Twp.: Ethan A. Wil-

Bristol Twp.: Corn Exchange Na-

Bristol Twp.: Harold B. Lipsius

Middletown Twp.: William E. lot, \$225.

Middletown Twp.: Clarence E. Hall et ux to William E. Hanson five acres. Bensalem Twp.: William H. Con- ux to Mike Rice et al, lots.

Superforts unloaded seventy tons ca et ux to Edward J. Cantwell et Morrisville: Roland H. Buzby to Samuel J. Leeper et ux, lot.

Falls Twp.: Rawlston Spitts to Yardley: Martin A. Hayes et ux to James W. Wright et ux, lot. Bensalem Twp.: Adam McLean et ux to Richard Wilson, lot, \$600. Morrisville: John G. Bleasdale et

Bensalem Twp.: Aloysius S. Kafel et ux to Stanley J. Kafel et ux, lot. \$1800

\$10,000

Langhorne: LeRoy Nelson Wells et ux to Henry G. Frank et ux, lot. Herbert J. Reeves et ux, lots.

et to Edward Arbach, lot. Yardley: Charles E. Burgess

ux to William C. Krames et al, lot. Bristol Twp.: Charles K. Thorpe Are Transferred to Joseph M. Popkin, 13 acres, 131

> Bensalem Twp.: William M. Potts, Sr., to J. K. Compton et ux, lots. \$9100.

Bensalem Twp.: Helen Rybas to Christian Huebner et ux, lots, Bristol Twp.: Calvin E. Allison

et ux to Harold W. Thornlon et ux. Bristol Twp.: George Chapman, Jr., et ux to George B. Ermentrout,

Bensalem Twp.: Ralph Simons et ux to Robert E. Monk et al, lots,

Bristol Boro: Max R. Seigel et ux Sigmund L. Seigel, lot. Middletown Twp.: Sidney C.

Schiefle et ux to Douglas J. Palmer et ux. lot. \$5000. Bensalem Twp.: Anthony Doria to Patrick Doria et ux. lots. \$11,000. Yardley: Cold Spring Bleachery

to St. Andrew's Church, lot. Bristol Boro: Exrs. of Etta M. McCarren et al to Sarah Mittleman, lot. \$8200.

Bristol Twp. Mae Jones to Joseph Schepise et ux. lot. \$8225. Bristol Twp.: Mae Jones to Alfred C. Hudson et ux, lot, \$8400. Bristol Twp.: Mae Jones to George Brown Spicer, Jr., et ux.

Bristol Twp.: Mae Jones to Harold W. Stewart et ux. lot, \$8225.

Bensalem Twp.: Fred Reedman to Hilda Laverack, lot. Morrisville: Albert C. Greco et al to John J. Geruc et ux. lot. Bristol Twp.: Ralph Reedman et

ux to John H. Harrington, Jr., et ux. lot. \$9500. Morrisville: Juliana Toth Gibbs et vir to Mae Holden et vir, lot,

Mae Holden et vir, lot. Morrisville: Douglas L. Preston et ux to Edward G. Nevins et al,

Morrisville: John Toth, Sr., to

Middletown - Twp.: Louis Saunders to Robert L. Saunders et ux. Bristol Twp.: Otto Grupp, Jr., et

Bristol Twp.: Otto Grupp, Jr., et ux to Robert D. Roach et ux, lots. Bristol Twp.: Otto Grupp, Jr., et ux to John A. Reis, Jr., et ux, lots. Bristol Twp.: Otto Grupp, Jr., et Charles V. Else et ux, 2.658 acres. ux to Daniel Hamill et ux, lots. Bristol Twp.: Otto Grupp, Jr., et

Bristol Twp.: Otto Grupp, Jr., et ux to Florence Zobel et vir, lots. Bristol Twp.: Ira C. Brown to ux to William A. Bleasdale, et ux, John R. Kidd et ux, lots. Bristol Twp.: Ira C. Brown to

ux to Edward J. Laing et ux, lots.

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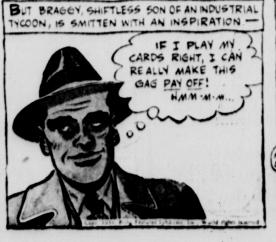
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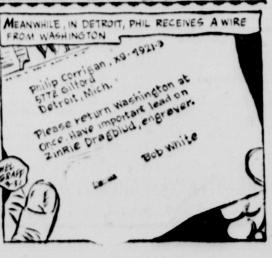
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